EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

This year the "heated term" co nenced on the 10th inst., and will most probably continue until the 12th of November next.

The followers of the Agricultural Experimentalist from Chappaqua, claim that the Ex-Senator from Ashtabula has been weighed in the liberal balance and found wanting.

the other party forms the tail of the

THE action of the Baltimore Convention has been foreseen for so long that the merely formal announcement of the result produced no effect beyond estab- as usual, filled with varied and interlishing some point from which to date esting reading, practical receipts and the the opening of the campaign. The latist news upon that all-absorbing chances and probabilities have all been topic—the fashions. Peterson's has but little to suggest or to state. Of one tributors of any similar publications fact, however, we may feel tolerably lin the country and in its prospectus for certain-as the endorsed candidate of the Baltimore Convention Mr. Greeley proposes to make the issue a squarely peronal one between himself and Mr. Grant, and on that account the campaign will prove as excited and bitter a one any since 1840.

Two weeks have been used up by the Stokes trial, and the theory of the defense, that the meeting of the prisoner with Fisk was not sought by the latter but was simply accidental; that Fisk was armed and probably Stokes may have fired in fear of being himself shot by his enemy; and that, at any rate, he was so thoroughly out of his mental balance by reason of the report that Fisk had procured an indictment against him as to be really insane. Appearances inthis month, if the defense adheres to the and Politicians, Its Adventurers; Its Mysteries and Crimes, By James D. Mcline it seems to have marked out. But, like all other things, patience and hard

We commence the present year with prospects far brighter than those of a welve-month agone. Our subscription list has steadily increased since our first rended to the office has been such as to warrant many improvements, and even to exceed our most sanguine expecta-

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reach our desk is Peterson's which comes liscussed so freely that there remains one of the largest list of conthe new volume which commenced with the July number claims to be the bestady's magazine published. Whether this is so or not, we have at least number that the state of the st nesitation in saying that it is one of the best and in commending it to the pat-ronagel of all our lady readers. The present number has two very fair illus-trations which are not quite as good as the standing of the magazine would seem the standing of the magazine would seen to demand but which after all are perhaps as good as the average engravings to be found in these publications.

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AT HOME.

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now in a very critical condition

At Seymour, Indiana, on the evening of the Fourth, a man named Norris, in lighting a hall preparatory to a theatrical performance, let fall a coal oil lamp in the midst of a group of children. The lamp burst, spreading the burning oil in every direction, setting the clothing of the children on fire. The little sufferers ran wildly through the hall, and before the flames were exiinguished three children, little girls, were so badly burned that they died in seven hours. Norris was also hally, but not fatally burned. It is said he was drunk, and only his injuries prevented him being roughly used by the horrified and indignant citizens.

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The Fourth was more generally observed as a holiday here than ever before. Nearly every place of business was closed. The firemen of Paducah united with those of Cairo in a grand parade, after which large crowds attended the various excursions, pictics, etc.

Robert Ellis, conductor of a freight train on the Milwaukee division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, was killed near Caivary Station, just north of Chicago, under circumstances which of Chicago, under circumstances which make it almost certain that he was shot by John Langdon, a young man whom Ellis put off the train tor refusing to pay his fare. It appears that shortly after putting Langdon off the train, Ellis took a lantern and walked toward the rear cert of the train on too of the cars. Di-Life; or, the Sights and Sensations of the Great City." A work descriptive of New York City in all its various phases, Its Splendors and Wretcheduess; Its High and Low Life; Its Marble Palaces and Dark Dens Its Attractions and Dangers: Its Rings and Frauds; Its Leading Men and Politicians; Its Adventurers; Its Mysteries and Crimes. By James D. McCabe, Jr.

What Paris is to the Frenchman, or London to the Briton, New York is to the American. It is not only the Metropolis, but it is the chief attraction upon this continent, the great center to which men and women resort for both

convicted a party accused of the same offense during our war. The Secretary adds: The strong point which prevents the intervention of this Government in

Christian Association, both because of the avowed objects of that organization and because of the facilities offered by their Library and their rooms. For that reason we would especially call the attention of the members of that association to the following, as a proof of the beneficial results that have been found to follow the experiment in other places and on that account, as an incentive, if it may be, to some action.

In Cincinnal the Public Library has been opened on Sundays for six months, and although the innovation met with vigorous opposition when it was proposed, the results have been such that an most favorable public being object, the following and although the innovation when the offeders refered to. The measure. The librarian reports that the attendance has been large, and mentions as a noteworthy fact that many of that class of young men who have been in the habit of strolling around the streets on Sundays or specifing the fail of strolling around the streets on Sundays or seediling the fail to the contest of the fail the description of the ladius and since of the failed on his arrival his was research to the press room by Alderman Jenkes presson. Humedia they on his arrival his was escented to the press room by Alderman Jenkes presson that the delive on the anterior of the Boston Jubilee on Wednesday the 3d inst., Horace Greeley was present. Immediately on his arrival his was escented to the press room by Alderman Jenkes presson. The minister of Finance has signed the convention with the bank of France of the targe and the existence of a conplete similar selections.

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it is a wholly mistaken one. Nothing which I have had to do. (Applause.) It man, on offering the toast to the health would seem a tolerable deduction that of the President of the United States one who has been doing well all his life made an eloquent speech' recalling the In Appleton's for the current week "An open Question" and "Lady Sweet-apple" are continued, and as a consequence there is rather less than the usual amount of miscellaneous reading. Most of the general articles, are, however, good and as is ever the case the editing of the various departments is system for those who remain at the policy than prompt and effective chastisement of the marauders, and it is that which he has tried to do, may possibly, may reasonably, he expected to do assion to pay a warm tribute of praise and gratitude to France, which was the first, and had since been the constant though for myself personally I am a tollegation of the general articles, are, however, good and as is ever the case the editing of the various departments is system for those who remain at most of the prompt and effective that which he has tried to do, may possibly, may reasonably, he expected to do well something else if he were to undertake it. Some of my critics observe that though for myself personally I am a tollegation of the material that which he has tried to do, may possibly, may reasonably, he expected to do assion to pay a warm tribute of praise and gratitude to France, which was the first, and had since been the constant friend of American independence. He referred to the creation of the Tribunal at Geneva as one of the noblest victories of civilization, and saw in it an examplification of Richelicu's maxim, that my associates through life have been differences between reciproral than the prompt and an early history of America. He case in that which he has tried to do, may possibly, may reasonably, he extracted to do, may possibly, may reasonably, he extracted to do, may possibly, may reasonably, he extracted to do, may possibly and prompt and it is that which he has tried to do, may possibly and prompt and it is that which he has tried to do, may possibly and prompt and it is that which he has tried to do, may possibly and prompt and it is that which he has tried to do, may possibly and prompt and an early h my associates through life have been differences between nations could be mainly the gentlemen and ladies I see thed without resort to the sword.

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toast to President Thiers and the French
Republic, elicited great entunisasm, and
amid the cheers of the company M. Labonlaye rose to respond to it. He returned
thanks for the honor done his country,
and acknowledged that the sympathy of
the American for the French in their rerennessee, has been received. The en with paralysis on Saturday, and is that such gentlemen and ladies as I now verses had been unfailing. He closed see before me have not on the whole performed their work and discharged sentiment:—"France and the United their responsibilities with reasonable States—once allies, always friends."

fulfilment of the act of Dr. Houard's re-lease from prison by the Spanish gov-ernment, is occasioned by the fact that

England. The Fourth of July was more generally observed by Americans in Europe this year, than ever before. There were special celebrations in London, Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool, Stutfgardt, Geneva and other cities.

A special telegram from Paris asserts that a threatening conspiracy of Royalists, under the leadership of the Duc de Broelle, for the overthrow of the Regula. Broglie, for the overthrow of the Republic, was recently discovered by the government. Thiers at once took energetic

One Wideman, in a letter to the Echo, offers to sell a pamphlet written by Cata-cazy, late Russian Minister to the United

on both sides has facilitated the delibera-tions of the arbitrators. Earl Gran-ville, in conclusion, acknowledges the thoughtfulness and wisdom evinced by the arbitrators in adopting the conclu-sions to which they have spontaneously

ed at 5 P. M. from Monterey that General Caballos gives a complete guarantee to all peaceably disposed citizens.

that GENTS AND BOYS FANCY 12 HOSE,

Sixce the Baltimore Convention it has been formally amnounced that the World is going for Greeley. It seems to us that it has been "going for" him for some line.

A cotemporary calls the editor of the Baltimore Convention White lie Red. Some people do get things so mixed, for here is another paper calling him thousand perfect with a swinder with a s

tion and on every ston combin

with the touching suggestive melody "Am I not fondly thine own?" This all comes of the foolish straining effort to make things pretty, so common nowadays. These things doubtless have their funny side; but, to plain commo

sense, they are just a little disgusting. Sheriff's Sale. THE STATE OF OHIO. (SS

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all necessary to maintain the joyful character of the occasion. One need not play "Why Should We Mourn Departplay "Why Should We Mourn Depart-ing Friends," indeed, but there is plenty of purely sacred, yet joyous and inspir-ing music which is at once appropriate to the purpose and to the instrument. We knew one organist who, after wait-ing a tedious hour for the belated bride, revenged himself with giving to the au-dience "Love Not," with every varia-tion and on every ston combination be A lady would not feel thoroughly married nowadays unless she were handed out of church to Mendelssohn's Sewing Machine Rooms Wedding March; so that department of

ernment, is occasioned by the fact that Senor Martos requires on the part of the King's Cabinet, that the United States Minister in Madrid shall ask that Houard may be may be pardoned by His Majesty Amadeus. The American Minister refuses to do this, because the position he has assumed and maintained is that Houard is not guilty of crime, and is unjustly held in detention by the Spaniards. Sharp official notes have been exchanged between the Spanish Foreign Office and the American Legation, and Ministerial telegrams have been received from Washington on the subject.

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